



WELCOME HOME, BROTHER: Air Force Major Phillip Smith starts to cry as he is embraced by his brother, J. H. Smith, after the major was released from POW detention by Chinese. Picture was taken Wednesday in Hong Kong. (AP Radiophoto)

## Terrorist Attack Kills Buddhists At Viet Ceremony

SAIGON (AP) — A series of explosions ripped through a crowd of Buddhists at a religious service before dawn today in the Mekong Delta, killing or wounding more than 100 persons. It was the worst terrorist attack reported in the 47-day-old cease-fire.

The South Vietnamese military command said 17 persons were killed and 88 were wounded, but the deputy police chief of the province said there were 20 dead and 82 wounded.

Most of the victims were Cambodians native to the region, according to Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, the chief spokesman for the Saigon command.

### Lottery Numbers

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The winning numbers in this week's Michigan lottery are 852-681.

(See page 15, sec. 1, col. 6)

### \$25,000 Offered In Salmon Contest

LUDINGTON, Mich. (AP) — Move over, you professional golfers, bowlers and race car drivers. The day of the big money fishing contest is at hand.

Swimming quietly in the depths of Lake Michigan somewhere off the West Michigan shoreline is a king salmon that will bring the man who catches it next summer something like \$250 a pound in prize money.

The American Salmon Derby, which happened almost by accident last year, this year will offer \$25,000 in prizes and merchandise.

Top award, \$10,000, will go to the man who catches the largest king salmon from a West Michigan port between Aug. 4 and Sept. 15.

Terry Mack, a Ludington school teacher who organized last year's contest on a couple of weeks notice, has bigger plans this year.

Last year only fishermen who registered in Ludington and paid a \$5 entry fee could enter. The big winner, Paul Van Sickler of Portage, a worker at Kalamazoo State Hospital, collected the \$10,000 top prize with a salmon of about 35 pounds.

Like a true angler, Van Sickler reportedly bought a \$7,000 boat with his winnings.

Despite limited promotion, Mack says, he still got 2,770 entries last year. The venture cost Ludington merchants about \$7,000 last year but Mack hopes to break even this year.

"I made about \$10,000 worth of mistakes last year," he says.

"We have decided to broaden the tournament in many ways. Now we're promoting West Michigan. People like to move up and down the coast with the

(See page 15, sec. 1, col. 5)

### INDEX

#### SECTION ONE

Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Women's Section	Pages 4, 5, 6, 7
Ann Landers	Page 6
Obituaries	Page 15

#### SECTION TWO

Area Highlights	Page 17
Sports	Pages 18, 19, 20
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 23
Markets	Page 24
Weather Forecast	Page 24
Classified Ads	Pages 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

Progressive Liquidation Sale.  
V-J-George Boutique. Adv.

Real Estate Salesman wanted.  
See classified ad, cl. 31. Adv.

## Goal Near In Lincoln

Backers of the proposed \$2.4 million Lincoln township water plan are over four-fifths of the way to their goal in a petition drive to get the project underway, a spokesman said this morning.

Petitions bearing about 1,200 signatures backing the plan have been turned in to township

officials, according to Jerry Ball, of 5544 Whispering Pines drive, Stevensville, chairman of the citizens' group sponsoring the drive.

Ball said the signatures represent the owners of about 1,000 acres, more than 40 per cent of the land in a proposed special assessment district that

would be created for the water plant.

Water backers must get the signatures of the owners of 51 per cent of the land if the plan is to proceed. There are about 2,300 acres in the 2,292 parcels of land that would be in the special assessment district.

Lincoln township officials have

said.

Ball was optimistic the group will gather enough signatures to get the project underway again. It was blocked, at least temporarily, by an earlier petition drive opposing it.

Ball said he expects the group to get its final signatures this weekend. He said petition

drive canvassers have covered the subdivisions in the special assessment district, and are now going back to get people who were not at home the first time canvassers went through.

He said in some subdivisions 80 per cent of the homeowners have signed in favor of the water plan.

## Doubt Prices Will Fall

## Demand For Beef Dips

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spokesmen for the government and food industry say a sudden decline in consumer demand for beef may be only a brief phenomenon rather than something that will have an impact on high beef prices.

A Treasury Department

economist said that with the economy "doing as well as it is, the demand for beef is likely to expand in spite of the price."

The decline in demand at the consumer level was reported Wednesday in a survey by the National Association of Food Chains,

which said 15 of 16 food chains advised they were ordering less beef last week than in previous weeks.

A spokesman said most of the chains reported their orders were off 3 to 4 per cent, which he interpreted as being significant. But he added, "It could be just a

one-or two-week phenomenon ... that is not going to have any appreciable effect on the wholesale market.

"The real question is whether this is going to continue," he added.

The Washington, D.C., division of Safeway, Inc.,

reported demand for beef was off in its 240 stores in Washington, Virginia, Maryland and Delaware.

"Prices are going up and people are looking for substitutes," said a spokesman.

But a decrease in con-

(See page 15, sec. 1, col. 1)



WOODMAN IS DWARFED BY ESTIVANT PINES

## Land Purchased In U.P. White Pines Rescued

COPPER HARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A 200-acre stand of Estivant white pine, including the largest known tree of its kind in the state, will be purchased by the Michigan Nature Association.

Sale price for the plot near this Keweenaw Peninsula town is \$42,000. The association's secretary said the club still needs \$13,000 but will get a loan if sufficient donations are not received before the May 15 deadline.

The huge tree included in the area is 108 feet high and 19½ feet in circumference. It is thought to be between 600 and 800 years old.

The white pine is the state tree.

The plot is being purchased from the Universal Oil Products Corp. of Des Plaines, Ill., which also owns nearly 200,000 additional acres on the peninsula.

The association, a non-profit organization, said the stand is the 23rd tract bought since 1952, when the group was founded.

Only one other virgin stand of the trees survived the state's logging area, an 80-acre site in Hartwick Pines State Park near Grayling.

Also available for sale are 16,000 acres of wilderness around the Estivant area, which the company wants preserved in its original state.



SNOWMAN FOR ALL SEASONS: This snowman at the Bennie Fenson home in Burton, Mich. (near Flint), illustrates the unseasonably warm weather that has prevailed in lower Michigan for the past several weeks. Snowman won't melt when the going is hot; he's made of a plastic sheet stuffed with cotton. (AP Wirephoto)

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

# Citizen Recovery For Bureaucrat's Blunders

All governments, whatever their political orientation, assert the right to deny private redress for wrongs perpetrated against their peoples.

The underlying philosophy holds that a wide ranging right of the citizen to haul his government into court will inhibit government's chosen destiny to function for and in behalf of its inhabitants.

The American courts refine this raw claim of power in more artful language. The public, they reason, has little or no choice in selecting its administrative officials. Therefore, it should not be held accountable for the mistakes, negligence or oppression of its hired hands.

The American system has carved a few exceptions into this general rule. By constitutional guaranty, government may not take private property without paying its fair value to the owner; nor can the government disclaim a contract with a private citizen except for the latter's breaching the agreement.

In recent times the federal government and most of the states have accepted responsibility for tortious injury to the citizen, a common example being run down by a government owned vehicle.

Generally, however, the rule still holds that while a citizen may sue a policeman personally for false arrest he can not name the employer, the city, the county, the state or Uncle Sam, as the case may be.

This week a federal district judge in Chicago virtually blasted this immunity rationalization into extinction.

His ruling arises from a bizarre financial flam flam which has occupied much space recently in the Chicago newspapers.

Some years ago C. Oran Mensik gained control of a small savings and loan association serving an ethnic neighborhood.

Mensik quickly built up the City Savings Association's deposits and enlarged its lending portfolio. The word spread fast that it was a good investment for the depositor.

In 1969 the Illinois authorities charged by law with supervising and examining the state's savings and loan associations received word something was amiss.

They took no action until five years later when they finally assumed direct supervisory control of City Savings.

Remarkably, they retained Mensik as their operational trustee and in that capacity he sold the depositors on a plan of voluntary liquidation.

The fraud had become so palpable by 1968 that on petition of a depositors protection committee a different federal judge placed City Savings in receivership.

The receivers soon confirmed their worst fears. Through the years Mensik had almost liquidated the institution for-

his own benefit and that of some cronies needed to help with the defalcation.

He left town before the receivers could take action against him and headed for Maryland where he promptly started a fraud scheme through the mails. This time the federal authorities nailed him fast. He received a five-year prison term. In 1971 he walked out of a federal honor farm in Pennsylvania and is still at large.

Mensik's defalcation is estimated \$25 million.

City Savings' 13,000 depositors have received \$3 million to date from the court ordered liquidation and possibly another \$7 million may derive from further liquidation.

Tuesday's ruling by the federal judge calls upon the Illinois legislature to appropriate about \$20 million to provide full recovery for the depositors.

Bill Scott, the Illinois attorney general, is under terrific political pressure not to appeal the decision.

The argument thrown at him is that one of the derelict examiners confessed in court his agency committed what amounts to criminal negligence in not moving against Mensik when the first ill wind started blowing.

If a bank's directors allow their president to run off with the assets, there is no moral or legal bar whatever to making them responsible for paying off the depositors and other creditors. The profit motive alone clearly defines the rights and wrongs in this situation.

The federal judge, in effect, is saying this analogy exists as between the City Savings depositors and the Illinois taxpayers who must contribute in one manner or another to the judicially decreed appropriation by the legislature.

Much as one must sympathize with the family which intrusted its life savings to Mensik's slippery fingers, it did so, in the final analysis, in expectation of earning something on its investment.

To say that the Illinois taxpayer who elects a legislature which can charter a financial institution is going to the polls to make a dollar in the same manner a bank director assumes his position is nonsense.

As between two innocent parties, in this instance, the City Savings depositor and the Illinois depositor, the immunity rule causes the damage to rest with the one most intimately associated with it.

Granted that government should be more responsive and that its hired hands could do with a strong dose of anti-sleep pills, making the public at large responsible for personal losses created by bureaucratic bungling can only create mischievous results.

Permitting a tear jerker situation to upset the apple as the Chicago judge would do, will create an intolerable burden for the public.

# Where Are The Jobs?

Every once in awhile an economist discovers the amazing fact that the United States government, which can provide statistics, studies and pamphlets on just about any subject most persons would never think of, hasn't the slightest idea of how many jobs are waiting to be filled at any given time.

Labor Department statisticians can tell at a moment's notice how many Americans are employed, where they are, how many dependents require their support, and enough other biographical in-

formation to complete a respectable Who's Who sketch.

Nowhere is there comparable data on how many positions are unfilled because employers cannot find mechanics, accountants, engineers, salesmen, etc., to fill them.

That there are hundreds of thousands of jobs going begging for want of qualified applicants is easily proven. Every newspaper contains numerous classified ads for employees, nor are they always for highly skilled personnel.

Throughout the country many unskilled and semiskilled jobs are unfilled. Some trades have shortages bordering on the epidemic. Not long ago it was estimated that 100,000 auto mechanics would be hired, if they were available, and the trend is still toward fewer replacements for those who retire or leave the trade.

Lack of information about the number and types of job vacancies does not necessarily mean these jobs would be filled by the unemployed if news of openings were more widely disseminated. One of the difficulties in placing unemployed in jobs has been reluctance to leave communities seriously depressed by dying industries. To many, the knowledge that work awaits them halfway across the country would not be sufficient incentive to move.

To some, it would. If unemployment is to be reduced below 5 percent, a better tool is needed. Increasing the communications of job opportunities could be it.

## THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Palatine Publishing Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 83, Number 63  
MEMBER OF  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the Herald-Press and also to the local news published herein. All rights reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All Carrier Services ..... \$175 per week  
Mail Route Service ..... \$175 per month  
In advance  
Mail in Berrien, Cass, Allegan, and Van Buren Counties  
1 mo. - \$30; 11 mo. - \$375; 10 mo. - \$34.50; 9 mo. -  
\$31.50; 8 mo. - \$28.50; 7 mo. - \$25.50; 6 mo. - \$22.50;  
5 mo. - \$19.50; 4 mo. - \$16.50; 3 mo. - \$13.50; 2 mo. - \$9;  
1 mo. - \$5.50; 1 wk. - \$1.25.

All Other Mail ..... \$48; 11 mo. - \$45; 10 mo. - \$41.50;  
9 mo. - \$38.50; 8 mo. - \$34.50; 7 mo. - \$31.50; 6 mo. - \$28;  
5 mo. - \$24.50; 4 mo. - \$20.50; 3 mo. - \$17; 2 mo. - \$12;  
1 mo. - \$5.50; 1 wk. - \$1.25.

All mail subscriptions payable in advance.  
All mail subscriptions payable in advance.  
All mail subscriptions payable in advance.  
All mail subscriptions payable in advance.

# Same Old Spots



## Bruce Biossat

# Home Problems

## Nixon's Toughest



WASHINGTON (NEA) — Most recent presidents, of course, have dwelt on foreign affairs from sheer necessity. Some obviously like that more than others. But there's an attraction seldom made much of. Odd as it may sound, foreign problems are in some ways simpler than the domestic variety.

President Nixon right now is unquestionably gaining more esteem from the major follow-up consequences of his 1972 visit to China. It takes that trip out of the mere ceremonial realm of tea-drinking and sightseeing at the Great Wall.

Yet, in the view of some scholars of presidential affairs, it is a good deal easier to send a skilled emissary like Henry Kissinger to talk with foreign leaders and announce upon return that "we have a new pact," than it is to get a new welfare program or really effective tax reform shaped and enacted by Congress.

This may sound faintly absurd, given such things as language barriers, stubbornly conflicting national interests, heavily encrusted animosities encountered in foreign dealings.

The key thing here, though, is the intent of the parties. Once the late Harry Truman decided from the observable evidence that the communist world was in an aggressive, combative stage, he had little trouble moving toward the NATC pact, answering the Russian challenge of 1948 with the Berlin airlift; jumping quickly into Korea.

It is not belittling of these achievements to describe them as "easy" in contrast with efforts on the domestic scene. There is a clear intent in Peking and Moscow to move toward new understandings and positive arrangements in trade and diplomacy.

# GLANCING BACKWARDS

## SJ SCHOOL BOARD TO SEEK RENEWAL

— 3 Years Ago —

St. Joseph school board last night approved a resolution of intent to seek renewal of a 3.9 mill operating levy that expired this year.

The action will permit the administration to send data on 1972-73 finances to chairmen of the citizens advisory council for review and to representatives of the teachers' union as required by contract. The key to the resolution was that there would be no increase in the operating millage.

"At least I'm not as fearful as before leaving," was the way

Arthur G. Preston Jr., St. Joseph's city attorney, expressed it.

WILLKIE WINS  
IN HAMPSHIRE  
— 28 Years Ago —

New Hampshire voters, first in the nation to select national convention delegates, chose a Republican slate indicating a 4-3 leaning toward Wendell Willkie, and an unopposed

TD REMAIN  
INDEPENDENT  
— 10 Years Ago —

A Twin City delegation to a

## EDITOR'S MAILBAG

### QUESTIONS TEACHER'S RIGHT TO STRIKE

Editor,

I am not asking anyone to sit down and wait to see what will happen. It already has, and you better believe it. The teachers on strike are public employees and servants, the same as the president of the United States. What right have they to walk off their jobs?

I have been keeping track of their arguments and complaints about being underpaid. I have had a chance to see their figures, and I know their salaries are fair and sufficient. All these policies are lending weight to the destruction of LMC in the public's eyes, which could prove fatal to a "community" college.

As first year LMC students, we are hesitant to re-enroll in a college where the respect and reliability of both instructors and administrators is questionable, as they will be if the Board succeeds with its present program.

Why are these teachers so urgent to destroy this government? Including the legislators, please realize many people have not been able to settle the taxes on their homes.

The agitators of the teachers union are a crowd of blunderers who see wild money and are driving many teachers to heterodoxy.

Here is something many people don't know, but should know. Martin Luther was a Godly man and a servant of our heavenly God. He wrote a hymn called A Mighty Fortress is Our God. The German Bismarck said to his Reichstag, "We fear God but no other country, what ever country conquers us will destroy itself." And so I read President Washington told Congress also warned the members then to keep out of foreign affairs.

Adolph Wesner  
258 Chapel Road  
Niles

### LMC FUTURE IS QUESTIONED

Editor,

What will Lake Michigan College be like in 1974? This is the question a lot of people in this community should be asking themselves. A hasty decision agreed upon now, could cause even greater problems in the near future.

If the Board succeeds in their crusade to again fill the halls of LMC, just what is it the halls will be filled with? Could it be

Democratic slate pledged to a fourth term for President Roosevelt, incomplete returns indicated today.

With about 80 per cent of the returns tabulated in what was considered a test of convention strength between the 1940 Republican standard bearer and Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the voters in yesterday's primary apparently elected to the seven-man slate of delegates-at-large, four who have announced they favored Willkie.

COLD WAVE  
— 39 Years Ago —

A March cold wave is due to reach this section tonight, with temperatures as low as 10 below zero.

### NOMINATE CANDIDATES — 49 Years Ago —

Royalton township Democrats in caucus nominated Martin Kretschman as candidate for the county board of supervisors; Luden Spaulding for clerk, and Bert Sinn for the office of township treasurer. Mr. Kretschman is a member of the supervisors.

### INSTALL NEW FRONTS — 59 Years Ago —

New Kawneer glass fronts are being installed at the Gillespie drug store and the Dickinson hardware store on State street. The contract has been awarded to Frank Gustafson and the improvement is one that will add greatly to the appearance of both stores.

### RUMOR OF STORES — 83 Years Ago —

There is a pretty well defined rumor that a new block of stores with an elaborate front will be erected opposite the Forbes-Shepard block on State street this spring or winter.

### BERRY'S WORLD

#### Water Flow

#### Being Reduced

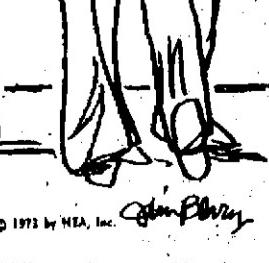
OTTAWA (AP) — The International Joint Commission (IJC) has been forced to reduce the flow of water from Lake Ontario through the St. Lawrence seaway because of flooding in Quebec, an environment department official said Wednesday.

Dr. A.T. Prince, who also works with the IJC, said the flow had been cut to 280,000 cubic feet a second from 300,000 cubic feet.

He said this could have some effect on record-high Lake Ontario water levels but a more decisive factor would likely be wind direction.

Prince said indications now were that it was possible Lake Ontario and Lake Erie might not go above the record levels of 1952.

"There goes ANOTHER middle-aged guy cashing in on Brando's performance in 'Tango!'"



They are therefore confronted with a rhetorical dilemma. They cannot come on like boobs, and deny the facts. But criticism of the Administration is a ritual obligation. And so little bridges are constructed to take into account both horns of the dilemma — to mix a dilemma.

Here is how Wicker solves his problem: "President Nixon is on reasonably firm ground in contending that many of the anti-poverty and other social programs created by Democratic Administrations in the 1960s failed in practice. But, the way Mr. Nixon made the case was... partisan and self-serving."

Wicker thus concedes what he has to concede, but preserves his liberal credentials by asserting a woolly judgment based on the "way" in which the Administration made its case.

# THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City  
Highlights

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1973

## SJ School Project Completed

# Crossing Light A Reality

BY DICK DERRICK

SJ City Editor

The new pedestrian crossing light on Lake boulevard near Park street in St. Joseph went to work yesterday after youngsters were briefed on its operation.

For Mrs. Robert Dolsen, 725 Lake street, St. Joseph, when the signal halted traffic so

school children could cross the street, six months of research and development came to a successful end.

The project started last Oct. 3 when the Washington school PTO passed a motion authorizing a study of the possibility of posting a crossing guard where youngsters living below the bluff cross Lake

boulevard on their way to Washington school.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolsen were named co-chairmen. Mrs. Dolsen did most of the research, contacting St. Joseph Police Chief Tom Gillespie and Robert Strumpfer, executive director of the Twin Cities area safety council.

Between Oct. 9-13 Mrs.

Dolsen counted kids and cars. She charted the haphazard routes used by the youngsters in crossing the street. When she had all the figures compiled she found on the average 150 cars and 50 elementary school youngsters converge on the Park street-Lake boulevard intersection every noon and after school.

Her Monday through Friday figures show 543 to 652 vehicles using Lake boulevard at the times children are going to and from school.

Between Oct. 9-13 Mrs. Dolsen circulated petitions and obtained among others, the signatures of the parents of every elementary child that must cross Lake boulevard to go to school.

On Oct. 30 the request was normally presented to the St. Joseph City Commission. The report came back from the manager's office Nov. 13, recommending installation of a pedestrian crossing light. It was ordered Nov. 21.

It takes from 12 to 14 weeks to get the light, City Manager Leland L. Hill told Mrs. Dolsen. On Feb. 28 the city started installation of the poles and Wednesday it was activated.

Olen Skaggs, principal of Washington school, said the project could become a primer for committees with projects.

At a school assembly Wednesday before the light was put into operation St. Joseph Police Officer David Agay instructed school pupils on the proper use of the signal. He emphasized it was not a toy or plaything.

Allan Thar, city forester, whose crew installed the signal, explained the light operation. Pedestrians have seven seconds to cross the street. He emphasized it is possible to cross the street at a slow, steady gait. There is no need to run, he said.

The light shows a steady green until the button is pushed. It then turns amber and then green. There are "walk" and "don't walk" signals for pedestrians. It takes about six seconds from the time the button is pushed to the time the walk signal is given.

Crossing lines for pedestrians and lines indicating where motorists should stop will be painted

shortly.

Motorists northbound on Lake boulevard would be able to complete a left turn onto Park street without waiting for the light.

The light will go on amber flashing between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.

## Grass Blazes Keep 'Em On The Run

Benton Harbor firemen were called to Hall park twice last night within 30 minutes to extinguish grass fires.

Firemen believe that both fires, which occurred at 9:19 and 9:48 p.m., were started by children.

At 11:33 a.m. city firemen put out a fire in a vacant building at 298 Pleasant street. They said that only minor damage to a closet was the result.

Benton township firemen put out two grass fires Wednesday one at about 5:25 p.m. at 1056 Hall street and the other at 11:55 p.m. at the north end of N. Pike street.



TRIUMPH IN PERSEVERANCE: Mrs. Robert Dolsen, 725 Lake street, St. Joseph, instructs her son, Jeff, 5, a kindergartener at Washington school, how to operate pedestrian signal on Lake boulevard, St. Joseph. Mrs. Dolsen conducted surveys, gathered petitions and convinced St. Joseph City Commission some sort of protection for young people was needed. Project started Oct. 3, and the light, first in the Twin Cities, went into operation Wednesday.



HOW IT WORKS: St. Joseph Police Officer David Agay and Forester Allan Thar of St. Joseph Department of Public Work, explain operation of pedestrian crossing traffic light on Lake boulevard. Police conducted

assembly at Washington school then took youngsters who live below bluff on a field trip to launch the new facility.

## More Malleable

# Picketing Allowed

With agreement of both sides, a Berrien circuit judge Wednesday signed a preliminary injunction expanding the number of striking union picketers allowed at Benton Harbor Malleable Industries, Inc.

The two sides met and stipulated the terms of the preliminary injunction signed by Judge Chester J. Byrns, according to counsel for both sides.

It succeeds a temporary order, recently issued, and allows three union pickets each at three additional sites at the plant plus parking of a picket headquarters camper on the Malleable employee parking lot. The union was allowed three pickets each at three sites before.

Some 400 Malleable employees represented by Local

120, International Molders and Allied Workers Union (AFL-CIO) struck Malleable Feb. 20, after failing to win a new contract.

"We both agreed we'd be peaceful and quiet," added Muskegon Atty. Ed Welch, union counsel, referring to the injunction's ban against name-calling and taunts by Malleable agents for the purpose of provoking union men to violate terms of the injunction.

His counterpart from Malleable Wednesday was Benton Harbor Atty. Robert Small.

Theodore S. Kieffer, district representative for the IM&AW, said the company has been notified of the 291-to-1 vote by

strikers Sunday rejecting the latest company offer but added the union has asked to resume

new contract negotiations. No date is set for a resumption, he said.

Kieffer added that money is not the issue in negotiations—the union knows the company doesn't have it—but that the issues are job-related, such as distributing overtime among workers and the process of picking employees to fill vacant job slots.

The union wants a change in overtime distribution and more weight for seniority in determining who fills vacancies, among others, he said.

The union wants a change in

overtime distribution and more

weight for seniority in deter-

mining who fills vacancies,

among others, he said.

Any person wishing to save winter items from grave sites at Crystal Springs cemetery, Benton Harbor, is requested to pick them up before spring clean-up which starts March 24, the cemetery management announced.

## Pick Up Asked By Cemetery

HOW IT WORKS: St. Joseph Police Officer David Agay and Forester Allan Thar of St. Joseph Department of Public Work, explain operation of pedestrian crossing traffic light on Lake boulevard. Police conducted

assembly at Washington school then took youngsters who live below bluff on a field trip to launch the new facility.

## Workshops Friday For BH Teachers

Four major workshops for elementary teachers in the Benton Harbor area schools are scheduled for Friday. The workshops are part of the district's regular program of in-service training for its staff.

All elementary schools in the district will be dismissed at 10:30 a.m. Friday, according to Harry S. Stephens, director of curriculum development. Stephens said kindergartens in all schools will hold regular sessions, however, pre-schoolers will not have classes at all on Friday.

Two workshops on the district's reading program are slated—one at Bard elementary and one at Johnson school.

A workshop for 5th and 6th grade teachers on the science curriculum improvement study will be held at Morton school, and an in-depth workshop on the new Silver-Burdette math program is set for Sterne Brunson elementary school.

Seven of the district elementary schools using the individually guided education plan will hold individual building in-service programs tailored to the specific needs of each building, according to Stephens.

Friday's workshops will be the third in-service training day for elementary teachers since the start of the school year last September.



FIRST USERS: Students from Washington school try out the new crossing light for the first time Wednesday at the intersection of Lake boulevard and Park street. (Staff photos)

# THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1973

MARIETA STEELE  
Youngest With Pacemaker

## Watervliet Teen Gets Pacemaker *She Can Now Have A Normal Life*

**WATERVLIET** — For her mother, it's "a gift from heaven." For the daughter, it's finally being able to do things other kids can do.

For the record books, Marieta Steele, 17, of Watervliet, is the youngest person in Michigan to have a pacemaker installed in her heart to regulate her heart beat.

Marieta, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Steele Jr., 201 Sutherland avenue, Watervliet, was born with what could be called a "lazy heart." It beat about 58 times a minute, compared to a normal heart beat of 72 to 82 beats a minute.

As a result, Marieta was restricted from any strenuous activity. Just going to school was taxing. She could attend for half days until she required two or three days of nearly con-

tinuous sleep before she could return.

Today, following implantation of a pacemaker Jan. 29 at St. Joseph Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor, things are different. Stimulated by an electrical impulse, Marieta's heart now beats a steady 77 times a minute.

According to her mother, doctors say Marieta can now lead a near normal life. She can do just about anything, even get married and have children.

Because her heart is still weak and because her heartbeat is an unchanging 77 beats a minute, Marieta must slowly engage in physical activities and slowly stop.

Marieta won't return to school this spring while recuperating from the implantation operation. She'll continue

her eleventh grade studies at home. She'll return to Watervliet high school in the fall as a senior.

Prior to Marieta's pacemaker operation, a 21-year-old nurse at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, was the youngest pacemaker recipient in Michigan. Her operation was less than a year ago, according to Mrs. Steele.

Marieta's father is a machinist for Peer Division of Landis company, Benton Harbor. Mrs. Steele is Tri-county Multiple Sclerosis drive chairman. They have one other child, 12-year-old Jennifer.

## South Haven Senior Wins Scholarship

SOUTH HAVEN — Thomas

F. Clarkson, 17-year-old South Haven high school senior, has been named one of 347 national winners in the ninth National Achievement Scholarship program for Outstanding Negro Students.

Monetary value of the scholarship was not disclosed by sponsoring National Merit Scholarship corporation.

Awards are either four-year achievement scholarships providing between \$250 and \$1,500 per year, depending on financial need of recipient, or one time \$1,000 grants payable when winners enter college in the fall.

Clarkson, son of Mrs. Dorothy Clarkson, 1010 Kalamazoo street, was one of 1,400 students named semifinalists last September. He won the scholarship through further competition among semifinalists.

A member of South Haven's varsity basketball team which has advanced to the regional Class B finals in the state tournament, Clarkson has been active in South Haven high school student government, has served as treasurer of the Van Buren Association for Retarded Children, and was chairman for the Special

Olympics for two years.

He also is a member of the Senior Men's club, Varsity club, National Honor Society and has worked on student committees for homecoming, winter festival, dances, and minicourses and is youth advisor to the city recreation board.

Clarkson's scholarship is one of 10 awarded by Texaco, Inc., through the National Merit organization.

He plans to enter Notre Dame in the fall to major in political science.

THOMAS F. CLARKSON  
Wins scholarship

## I&M Asks To Keep Port Longer

**BRIDGMAN** — The Lake township board and Indiana & Michigan Electric company have filed requests with the Army Corps of Engineers,

Detroit district, for a one-year extension of the removal date of the temporary harbor serving I&M's Donald C. Cook nuclear plant here.

## Joint Ambulance Service Backed By Hartford Twp.

**HARTFORD** — A proposal for a joint Hartford city-towmship ambulance service received the official backing of the township board last night.

Approval for starting the service was made contingent upon availability of property tax monies raised by a special millage for ambulance service already voted by county residents. The countywide service is operated by the Van Buren sheriff's department. However, Sheriff Richard Stump has said he wants to get the department out of the program.

Similar action regarding the ambulance service was taken by the Hartford city council Monday.

Plans call for the proposed Hartford service to be operated by the joint city-towmship fire department.

In other action, the board approved scheduling a public hearing before the zoning commission on a building permit request for construction of a 51-site mobile home park on 70th street north of Red Arrow highway. Date for the hearing on the request by Albert Wessendorf Sr. was not set.

According to Justus Mayhak, zoning administrator, a special permit is needed for construction of a park on the site.

The board approved an ordinance change to require issuance of special building permits by the zoning commission for all multi-family dwelling construction. The new ordinance becomes effective one month after publication.

## South Haven Fights To Keep Coast Guard

**SOUTH HAVEN** — City officials here have asked federal officials to review a decision to close the South Haven Coast Guard station.

Coast Guard authorities announced last week that the station, located in this community nearly 90 years, would be closed effective April 1.

City Manager Albert Pierce, in a letter to Congressman Edward Hutchinson and Senator Robert Griffin, called the decision "a blow to South Haven considering the fact that there has been a continuing upgrading of our harbor over the past five years."

Pierce speaking in behalf of city officials, pointed to major improvements including the construction of a 54 slip municipal marina, the proposed construction of new boat launching ramps on the Black river and the state's coho planting program which has boosted fishing from the South Haven harbor.

"Considering the increase of activity in our harbor operations, it could prove to

Wade Shuler, township supervisor, said that the board had been granted permission by I&M, contingent on the deadline extension, for the joint use of the harbor for use in installing a municipal water intake along Livingston road.

Robert M. Kopper, Fort Wayne, I&M's executive vice president, said that the utility was seeking a six-month extension of the original July 9 removal date because of a construction delay. The delay occurred when advance studies, conducted in conjunction with regulatory agencies, showed that improvements in the plant's discharge system would be more environmentally acceptable and meet standards adopted by the state.

The I&M extension would coincide with the Dec. 31 expiration date of the utility's permit to construct the circulating-water system.

Completion of the municipal water installation planned by the township, however, would necessitate use of the harbor approximately an additional six months past the Dec. 31 date. The township request to

the engineers for an extension to July 9, 1974, Shuler said, would enable the township to construct its municipal water intake "more economically and safely."

Shuler and Kopper said under the joint harbor use, the township agreed to vacate the harbor at least six weeks in advance of any new expiration

date set by the engineers.

The harbor would be removed at the earliest practicable date consistent with the township's construction program.

Kopper said overseas shipments of plant equipment received at the plant's temporary harbor will be completed well ahead of the

original July 9 expiration date.

"When we were approached by Mr. Shuler with a formal request to share use of the harbor, we informed him that we would be happy to accommodate Lake township

shippers if the Corps of Engineers concur in our own request," Kopper said.

Shuler said Lake township would "realize a substantial savings" if it is permitted to use the I&M temporary harbor.

Following receipt of both the Lake township and I&M requests for extensions, the engineers will set a public hearing date in the Bridgeman area.

## Youth Aid Project Sets Annual Meet

**THREE OAKS** — Annual meeting of Project REACH — a citizen-organized program of assistance for youths in the New Buffalo-River Valley area — will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 16, in Three Oaks township hall.

Permanent officers will be elected, according to Dr. John Valenteus, temporary president.

The program is designed to

REACH (Reach Each with Action, Care and Help) area young men and women before they become problems for the courts by providing "constructive" activities, including jobs and club groups, indicated Mrs. Dorothy Shook of Three Oaks, secretary.

Firman Woods, Three Oaks, is volunteer coordinator for the program.

## Counselors Week Opens March 19

About 100 school counselors in Berrien county will join school counselors throughout the state in observance of Michigan Counselors week March 19-23.

Purpose of the observance is to better inform citizens of the role of a counselor in education, according to Robert Crouse, president of the Berrien-Cass Counselors association.

A brochure has been published explaining work of school counselors and is available free by writing to the Counselors association, P.O. Box 244, Berrien Springs. The association also will provide speakers during the week to community organizations, Crouse said.

Officers in addition to Crouse are Gordon Dahn, president-elect and newsletter editor, and Mildred Bock, secretary-treasurer.

The board agreed to request investigation of the limit by state authorities, and decided to investigate the possibility of constructing shelters for children waiting for buses.

In other action, the board instructed Gerald Price, township landfill operator, to cover the landfill with dirt every day. The action followed

The board resolved to seek estimates on the cost of remodeling the building to create office space for the supervisor. Work is to begin as soon as possible.

Clarkie K. Field, dean of community services, said the course is designated the "Leadership Techniques Program".

Field said the school needs commitments for at least 20 persons to be sponsored by firms, and would like to have the names confirmed by April 1.

Field has suggested that persons enrolling in the course will attend classes in the morning, and then work at the sponsoring firm in the afternoon. He said employers will pay the tuition and book fees for each enrollee.

The field for selection of persons is wide open, but Field has offered such possibilities as high school co-op students, present employees, or recruiting of persons.

Employers or interested individuals desiring more information should contact Field at the college.

ALLEGAN — Six candidates have qualified for places on the Allegan city election ballot, Monday, April 2.

Those filing nominating petitions include Victor Anderson, Michael B. Cook, Bruce C. Carroll, Charles W. Sangodic, Robert Clearwater and Joe Armstrong. They will be seeking three council seats.

Armstrong is the only incumbent while Clearwater is a former council member.

The council posts to be filled include those now held by Maurice Roberts, T. E. Malita and Armstrong.

The program is designed to



**SALES ASSOCIATE OF YEAR:** Mrs. Mary Housand, of Bun Baldwin Co., Bridgeman and Berrien Springs, was honored as "Sales Associate of the Year" at meeting of the Southwestern Michigan Board of Realtors at Win Schuler's. From left: Jim Case, advertising director of News-Palladium and Herald-Press; Walter Stefan, president of Southwestern Michigan Board of Realtors; Mrs. Housand and her employer, Bun Baldwin, Jr. Case addressed realtors on real estate advertising; and Mrs. Housand was honored for her public service which includes United Community Fund and Girl Scout activities. "Sales Associate of the Year" award was based on public service and did not relate to real estate sales.

## Non-Supporting Dad Pays \$400 By Friday Or Gets Jail

A Benton Harbor dad behind \$1,329 in child support was threatened with 30 days in jail by a Berrien circuit judge Wednesday if he doesn't pay \$400 on arrears by Friday.

George Westfield, Berrien friend of the court, said Judge Chester J. Byrns entered the order for pay or jail to Westbrook Doyle

Carr, 32, of 523 Columbus, after finding him in contempt for \$1,329 arrears for one child not on ADC.

He ordered Carr on a three-year probation and to make \$10 weekly child support payments plus \$7.50 weekly on arrears beginning April 20, Westfield reported.